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Sale Of Beer On Campus Given Approval By Millican

By David Foster

THE sale of beer on campus was approved by President Charles N. Millican Tuesday after 15 months of hard work by Student Government and a special presidential committee formed to examine the pros and cons of on-campus beer sales.

The approval came on the heels of the special beer committee's positive recommendation that stated that beer should be sold on-campus in the snack bar. The committee made its report to W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, last week after completing five months of study.

Brown forwarded the committee's opinion to President

Millican earlier this week with his own recommendation that the sale of beer should be realized by fall quarter or as soon as possible, barring any unforeseen legal complications that might arise.

BROWN said that the Florida Board of Regents would have to approve of the move to institute beer here, and that President Millican did not intend to approach the board on the matter before their June meeting.

According to Brown, some obstacles still need to be overcome before the matter is brought before the board. "One of these," he said, "is to decide finally who will hold the beer license." The beer committee

recommended that the present food contractor of the university, Morrisons, Inc., secure the license in order that beer might be served in the snack bar under current contractual agreements.

Another obstacle to be faced is an Orange County ordinance stating that beer may not be sold within 1000 feet of an established school. The university must now seek a zoning variance from the Orange County Planning and Zoning Commission redefining the concept of an university as a "school."

IN addition to these tasks, the university must also obtain approval by the Health Department, a tax number, a

state and a federal license.

The special beer committee concluded in its report that since there would be no need for renovation of the snack bar in order to dispense beer, the initial investment in capital expenditures would be minimal. The only piece of equipment not presently available in the snack bar is a two-spigot beer cooler costing approximately \$600. Despite this recommendation, Brown said, he feels it will require \$3,500 to get the entire thing going. At present he sees Student Government as the only source of these funds. He said, "we will not use state tax dollars for this

purpose."

Brown added that he considered the report of the committee one of the best ever done in the state university system and should serve as a model of what can be accomplished if something is approached in the right manner.

WHEN asked of the venture's possible chances of success, Brown said that he felt that if the sale of food takes up the slack, he can see no reason why Food Services could not take a very slight loss or make a small profit with the sale of beer, but he added that it would not make money.

See Page 10 for Probe on beer.

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



Vol. 5 No. 26

FTU, Orlando, Florida

May 4, 1973

Expenditure Rule Change Considered

By Jose Rodriguez

As the result of recent campaign practices, a new ruling on expenditure reporting may be handed down by the Elections Commission. This ruling is expected to clarify election statutes in that it will require the listing of the "market value" for services and campaign material.

Such a ruling would not be retroactive; however, it would provide a uniform method of reporting campaign expenses.

The requirement of "market value" reporting would be more equitable to those seeking office, stated Gabriel Yanni, Student Government elections commissioner.

Unfair advantages are granted to those who may be able to obtain services at a cheaper rate, Yanni said. In the recent race, two candidates used the services of a band and a singer (who were paid \$1 and \$10, respectively) for the purpose of furthering their campaigns.

Candidates running for office are limited to a ceiling of \$183.88. Yanni explained how the ceiling is determined.

"For each full-time student enrolled at FTU we add three cents to the ceiling," Yanni noted. "The ceiling on election spending is fair."

Steve Adamick, current SG president, supported Yanni's views. "No other state university has expenditure regulations. Our strict election rules are fair. They make spending more uniform."

Allen Grower analyzed his presidential campaign in retrospect and concluded that, "The expenditure ceiling should be lowered and the campaign should be left up to the candidates' ingenuity."

Grower estimates his total expenditures to be around \$35.

(Continued on Page 11)



DIRECTOR OF the Great Oviedo Pie Fight, Craig Powell, gets his face covered in pie during last Saturday's filming. See Page 9 for more photos and story. (Photo by Carol Madison)

Bathhouse Ends Phase 2 Of Lake Claire Project

Construction of a bathhouse at Lake Claire earlier this week began marking the completion of the second and final phase of the development of Lake Claire as a recreational facility.

According to Student Government President Steve Adamick, the bathhouse, costing SG approximately \$9,000, will complete Phase 2 of the Lake Claire project which includes water chlorination equipment, restroom facilities, drinking fountains, and a wooden

lifeguard tower.

The building of the bathhouse represents the end of Student Government's involvement in the development of the lake, as the proprietary responsibility for the lake has been voluntarily turned over to an agency of the Division of Student Affairs.

The move was recommended by the Lake Claire Committee in order to "assure continuity and maintenance of the area and

(Continued on Page 10)

Constantine Captures Largest %

By Jose Rodriguez

In one of the smallest turnouts for Student Government elections at FTU Lee Constantine managed to receive a record percentage of the votes cast.

In 1971, Frank Santry was elected SG president by 11 votes over his opponent. His total vote tally came to 567 or 26.8% of the 2,113 votes cast.

In 1972, Steve Adamick was elected by a record margin of 399 votes over his closest opponents. Adamick received 697 votes or 45.2 percent of the votes cast.

In the past election Lee Constantine received 527 votes or 47.1 per cent of the total 1,122 votes cast. Constantine's running mate, Hunter Potts, won the vice presidential race by a margin of 104 votes (total votes-475; percentage - 43.1)

Lee Constantine expressed his opinion about the turnout, "It's a damn shame for the amount of work put in by candidates and their workers. I feel sorry for the other 4000 who didn't vote."

Plans for the next four weeks for the president-elect and the vice president-elect will include:

- (1) Finding out needed legislation;
- (2) The appointment of a cabinet;
- (3) Reorganization of office space to maximize efficiency;
- (4) Budget considerations and
- (5) Laying the groundwork for next year's policies.

Hunter Potts added, "We should have beer by the Fall in the snack bar which is to be remodeled this summer. As soon

as we get the capital, we'll go with a rathskeller."

Current SG President Steve Adamick stated that he was "dissatisfied with the turnout but pleased with the results. As retiring SG president, all I'm interested in is that those who were elected were best suited to do the job."

(Continued on Page 10)

\$ Shortage Discovered In Machines

Several drink machines in campus buildings came up "short changed" last week, apparently the work of a flim-flam artist.

Auxiliary Services reported to campus security on April 24 that three drink machines were found to contain less money than usual when the collection was made.

James Eller, director of auxiliary services, said the definite amount of money missing has not been determined.

Eller noted that although money was taken, absolutely no damage was done to the machines.

Two drink machines in the residence halls and one machine in the library were also reported to have less money than usual, according to James Jordan, investigator for campus security.

"A student assistant and a member of the auxiliary services office discovered money missing from the dorm machines the morning of April 24, and then discovered the shortage in the library machine later in the day," Jordan said.

The money was not cleaned out, but was lower than it should have been, according to Jordan.

Campus Glances

POSTAL SERVICES

Campus Postal Services has moved its office to the former location of the print shop in the basement of the Library.

FuTure Editorials

Closing The Floodgates

Let's face the facts!

FACT: Last summer when the first ripples of the Watergate flood reached the American public, a hairline crack appeared in the present administration's credibility. Today, with the headwaters at full crest, the hairline crack has widened into a gaping chasm.

FACT: The President of the United States, our United States, is at this moment closer to impeachment than any other president in this century.

FACT: Not since McCarthyism have so many self- and otherwise appointed giant-killers been beating the bushes for bad guys.

FACT: The American way of government (that's the one that is of, by and for the people), a sprawling macrocosm of the term bureaucracy, resides collectively in the world's largest highrise glass house.

QUESTION: So who is on ground firm enough to cast the first stone? Congress? The media? The great American public? Can the resident of a glass house cast a stone at himself?

QUESTION: Is anyone really naive enough to believe that there have been no antediluvian Watergates? Is anyone really too naive to believe that nearly every politician or political machine has dabbled in some brand of espionage or counter-espionage?

SOLUTION: Rather than reeling back in horrified surprise at something everyone knows is fact, rather than feigning surprise, let's accept the situation for what it is -- a natural outgrowth of the democratic way. If we can't live with political intrigue, unless we are the ones getting away with it, and without refraining from slapping the wrists of someone who gets caught, perhaps we should abandon the whole system and begin again.

We who live in highrise glass houses should begin by cleaning our dirty windows. Don't break or abandon, but work slowly and patiently from within to change "honestly" what needs to be changed.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

A friend of ours recently told us of the strange persons he met when he was searching for an apartment in Washington, D. C. One place he and his friend "Sarge" decided to look into was obviously too expensive but, just as a joke, they checked it out anyway.

Before they even got past the door, they were greeted by a man in a trench coat and dark glasses, puffing on a pipe.

"Hey," he whispered, "please won't you take the half million instead of six?"

Just then his wife pulled up in a Bell Telephone truck and whisked him off, hollering, "John, I've told you a million times I don't want you to come into Washington again!"

The manager of the building rushed out and apologized for this encounter. He was very friendly and very eager to show the two an apartment. "We have quite a few vacancies these days. A lot of government people in this building are losing their jobs." He took them to the 13th floor where they met another strange man, dressed in a chipmunk outfit.

"Hello, Dick," the managr said, "How's tricks?"

The chipmunk-man began hollering loudly, "I have nothing to hide! None of my friends have anything to hide! We have NOTHING to hide!" He kept repeating this as he stepped into the elevator.

"Going down?" the elevator boy asked.

"Of course I'm going down, you ninny. Where else have I got LEFT to GO but down? But let me make myself perfectly clear, I have nothing to hide. None of my..."

His words continued to ring out up the long, empty shaft of the elevator.

"Poor Dick," the manager said. "A few of his friends were arrested for vandalizing this place last June and he hasn't been himself since. Guess he thinks he is suspected too."

"Vandalism?" my friend asked.

"Oh, yes. Made all the papers. Seven men snuck in here and ripped off tape recorders, important documents and even little things like taking telephones. Seems to be turning into a conspiracy against some tenants that were staying here. Keep getting more people involved everyday. Oh, but don't worry," he added, "we've improved security 200 per cent. You'll get the protection as if you were a high-government official."

When they entered the apartment, they were surprised to see what they thought was a television screen flashing brightly. The manager explained it was a modern communications screen connected with a downtown office. It made it possible for "you to see them, and for them to see you."

"Nineteen eighty-four is closer than you think," Sarge laughed.

The manager ignored this and added that this screen was not working properly.

"That's why the rent is down from the usual \$1,000 per month. There are a few bugs in these apartments." He got stares which he knew meant "explain".

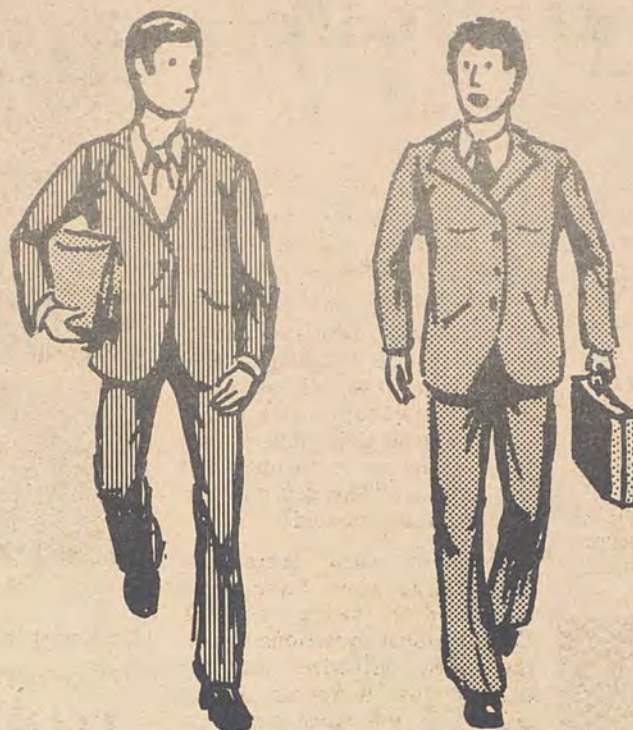
He proceeded to show them the constant "tapping" noise in the pipes. "From the pressure building up, I'm told."

He then told of investigators hunting through the building. "Termite inspection. Been having an epidemic of bugs here. But don't worry; all will be corrected soon."

He grabbed the two before they made the door. "It's only \$250 a month? You have great neighbors: Messrs. Kalmbach, Dean, Stans, Magruder, Strachen, Chapin, LaRue, Haldeman. All important officials, so far. Why even Spiro Agnew is here from time to time. Where else can you be so close to the Kennedy Center and have such a great view of the Potomac?"

With the mention of Spiro Agnew, my friend George was gone. Sarge, being from the area, knew by now what kind of neighborhood this was. In fact, the whole affair probably did something to George—he was talking Indian for almost a month.

I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING MY PHONE TAPPED IF THE PHONE COMPANY DIDN'T CHARGE EXTRA.



Mike Hall

Letters To The Editor

Sight Of Goal Lost In Name Change

Editor:

In the search for the most appropriate name for this institution, it seems as though we have lost sight of our goal. The object of our search is to find a name that will cause the smallest number of problems. So far, each of the names presented has at least one reason why it is unacceptable.

State University at Orlando has no connection with the state of Florida. State University of Florida at Orlando and Central Florida State University have been deemed too similar to schools in Gainesville and Tallahassee, and Florida Central State University is too similar to the name of a school in Ohio. Any name with Central Florida in it will bring about unwanted legal problems. Orlando State University again has no tie with Florida and brings in an undesired municipal connotation.

Our situation is thus: we want a name distinctive from others, including the word Florida and excluding the word Orlando. The only name presented in the last seven years which fits into each of these categories is Florida Technological University. FTU has a national reputation in the fields of crew, wrestling, weightlifting, and debating. FTU is becoming known in basketball, engineering and many other fields. To change the name now would destroy our achievements in getting FTU known in each of these areas, and the gains in having a more "representative" name (if an acceptable one can be found) will not make up for the loss of our current reputation as FTU.

President Millican has presented us with a challenge to find the best name for this school. I suggest, rather, that he and his staff not back down from the challenge presented by having FTU as the name of a general purpose university. Instead of wasting time and money, now that we are sure we can find no new name which would cause fewer problems,

why don't we all get together and make the name FTU work? Another school with a technical name, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, draws students from all over the U.S. to enroll in their music progress, one of the finest in the country. The reason is that they have a successful publicity program. My answer to President Millican's challenge is this: rather than look for a new name, we should increase our publicity and recruiting programs to clear up the misconceptions about the name. If it can work for M.I.T., it can certainly work for FTU.

Steve Rajtar

P.S. A dictionary I checked gave the following definition of "technological": "the application of technical advances in the study and application of science, manufacturing, commerce, and the arts." That seems to describe this school far better than any other name presented so far.

New Pres. Constantine Thanks Supporters

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all those who have worked so hard for us during the Student Government presidential and vice presidential campaign. We also believe that thanks are in order for all those brave souls who cared enough to battle high winds and thunderstorms to vote, no matter whom they supported.

For those who didn't vote because of the overused word because, we have a suggestion. Don't complain! You are the reason nothing ever happens. Nine candidates shelled out approximately \$750 for the procurement of your vote, and only 1,122 students decided to exercise this privilege. That's a disgrace!

However, we must look ahead. Let us together press on to make Student Government an organization more responsible to student needs. We have inherited an efficient organization which can change policy, promote activities and open channels of

(Continued on Page 10)

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Remember that in the sexual act the pleasure is momentary, the expense damnable and the posture ludicrous. Lord Chesterfield

Gunter Describes Capitol Hill Life

By John Chenet

Bill Gunter, Florida's Democratic Representative from the 5th Congressional District, came to FTU last Friday to give his impressions of life as a newcomer to the national government scene.

Gunter, who has served in the U. S. Congress for three months and had previously been a senator in the Florida Legislature for six years, was on campus as part of a continuing meet-your-congressman series, sponsored by the political science department.



BILL GUNTER

Gunter lashed out at the seniority system in Washington. Newcomers on committees have to pay homage to seniority by being last to ask questions during hearings. Gunter said by the time he gets to ask questions the only people left in the hearing room are himself and the witness.

Gunter asked, "Is it fair and equitable to my constituency to have to play second fiddle to the constituency of another congressman only on the basis of longevity of service?" He added that a new member of the state legislature has a better chance of getting his idea across than a new Congressman in Washington.

Gunter described the Watergate scandal as "silly and

Neil Simon's 'Little Me' Scheduled

Belle Poitrine of the silver screen will make the scene in a musical play all witty and gay in this month of May by aping the stars who write their memoirs that glitter and glory in ludicrous stores, and don't you wish you knew what really happened to this dame?

Find out for yourself when Neil Simon's "Little Me" opens in the Village Center Assembly Room Thursday, and continues May 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

The Village Center has assembled a cast of about 30 players. Under the direction of Ken Lawson, with cooperation from the music department, they will present the bosomy heroine's love life (peopled with no less than seven lovers played by the same man) and her erratic career as she stumbles into stardom and the arms of high born Noble Eggleston.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for FTU students, faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for the general public.

stupid." He sees the affair as "serving to increase displeasure and distrust of citizens toward government."

Continuing his comments about the administration, Gunter said he was disappointed in Nixon's loose interpretation of the Constitution. He added the President picks and chooses the laws he wants to obey and not to obey. "This gets down to one man rule," he said.

Gunter said American bombings in Laos and Cambodia raise serious Constitutional questions. Also, the most effective way to control the bombings is by control of the purse strings in congress.

Gunter is a member of the Agricultural committee and the Science and Astronautics committee. He also has been appointed to the sub-committee on Energy. Concerning the energy crisis, Gunter emphasized public initiative for a mass educational effort to make citizens aware of the problem. He called for more research funds.

Gunter spoke to an audience of about 80 persons. Unfortunately, his presence on campus did not have much advance notice, but the crowd responded with good questions.

Area Media, FTU Official, Student Honored At Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

By Mark Weintz

CENTRAL Florida mass media, an FTU student and an FTU administrator were recipients of awards at the first annual Sigma Delta Chi Awards Banquet held last Saturday night.

Mary Anna Jackson received a special award as the Outstanding Journalism Graduate of the year. Miss Jackson was cited for her outstanding academic performance (she has an overall GPA of 3.9) as well as for her four years of work with the FuTure.

The other awards were made to recognize outstanding journalistic accomplishment by

the mass media in the Central Florida area. The award categories and recipients have been selected by the members of the FTU Sigma Delta Chi student chapter of the national journalistic society.

THE awards and their respective recipients are as follows: WKIS for Radio News Reporting: To the radio station that has provided its community with the most accurate and comprehensive coverage of news events, activities and personalities in the Central Florida area. Gene Burns accepted for WKIS.

WFTV for Television News

Reporting: To the television station that has provided its community with the accurate and comprehensive coverage of news events, activities and personalities in the Central Florida area. Don Smith accepted for WFTV.

WKIS for Community Awareness: The single medium that has done the most to create increased community awareness of public issues and responsibilities in relation to those issues, and has created increased public interest and participation through its efforts. Gene Burns again accepted for WKIS.

The Sanford Herald for Reporting of FTU Sports: To the single medium that has provided FTU with the most comprehensive coverage of sports and athletics, and in so doing, helped increase community awareness of the slowly and steadily competence of FTU's organized intercollegiate sports. David Bryant accepted for the Sanford Herald.

THE Sentinel Star for Reporting of FTU Cultural and Entertainment Activities: To the single medium that has provided FTU with the most comprehensive coverage of cultural and entertainment events, and in so doing, helped to increase community awareness of the breadth and scope of FTU's rapidly expanding theatre, exhibits and personal appearance activities. Ormund Powers accepted for the Sentinel Star.

The Sanford Herald for Reporting of FTU News Events: To the single medium that has provided FTU with the most comprehensive coverage of news events and university activities, and in so doing has greatly informed its community of scope, role and goals of Central Florida's only state university. David Bryant accepted for the Sanford Herald.

Director of Physical Planning Fred Clayton, was awarded for Cooperation with Campus Media.

DR. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, received honorable mentions in the category of Cooperation with Campus Media for their outstanding cooperation with the members of the FTU media.



THE FLORIDA Symphony Orchestra rehearses this week in the Village Center Assembly Room. (Photo by Pete Reynolds)

Bill Passed Tightening Rules On Absences At SG Meetings

Rules for Student Government Senators conduct in regard to unexcused absences from senate meetings and committee meetings have been revamped by a bill passed last week.

Iva Bridwell and Michelle McBurney submitted the bill which calls for senators to be allowed one unexcused absence from a senate meeting and two unexcused absences from a committee meeting per quarter. In addition, if a senator is late by

10 minutes or more for a meeting he or she will be recognized as tardy. Three unexcused tardies per quarter is allowed by the new statute.

The bill, which requires that a senator submit a written reason for coming late or leaving early from a meeting, provides that violation of the rules can cause that senator to be expelled from his or her position. Appeal, within 10 school days from the date of expulsion, is also included in the bill. The appeal will go

before the student senate, where a two-thirds vote of those present would constitute a majority.

Three other bills are presently pending in Brown's office. These include the appropriation of \$2,700 to support a Festival of Contemporary Music, which would include a performance by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, a revision of dormitory visitation rules and regulations and the acquisition of numerous pieces of outing equipment for students' use.



AT RIGHT is the gyrocopter entered by Martin Hollmann in the annual Engineers Fair sponsored by Florida Engineers Society.

First place for individuals went to Doug Caldes for his digital clock entry. Holmann's gyrocopter took second; Eric Lamkin took third with his "Game of Life"; fourth place went to Ted Penland for his waste treatment exhibit; fifth place was awarded to Marvin Tucker for his electromagnetic levitation train; and Dave Trimble won sixth with his "Nova" project.

The student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers won first place group award for their water treatment exhibit.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

**We want you to work
for the FuTUre.**



**Come by the FuTUre
office at LR 213 or
call ext. 2606.**

Activity Calendar	
TODAY	SATURDAY, MAY 5
"THE RIVALS": Theatre department production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.	BASEBALL: FTU vs. Eckerd, Home.
"AIRPORT": VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	CHESS TOURNAMENT: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.


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Winter Park, 644-1000

TICKETS AVAILABLE

VC ROOM 203 9am - 2:45pm

"THE RIVALS": Theatre department production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.	COUNCIL FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY: Meeting, 11:45 a.m., VC Dining Room.	PEGASUS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting 11 a.m., AD 149.
"AIRPORT": VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.	AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.
SUNDAY, MAY 6	ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	SHARON BROWN: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC Dining Room.
CHESS TOURNAMENT: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	ORDER OF DIANA: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.	TRI-DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 121.	MUSIC DEPARTMENT ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL: 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	EOPLE: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 109.	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109.	FAU EPSILON PHI: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 108.	EOPLE: Meeting, 9 a.m., VC Patio.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 360.		U.S. MARINE CORPS: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., VC 200.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.	TUESDAY, MAY 8	STUDENT AFFAIRS SECRETARY LUNCHEON: Noon, VC Dining Room.
CHI PHI: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.	ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 216.	FAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.
ZETA TAU ALPHA: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.	ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.	CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., Game Room.
ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.	YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.	P.E. MAJORS CLUB: Spring Banquet, 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110.	P.E. MAJORS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 336.	THURSDAY, MAY 10
PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., EN 108.	SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.	U.S. MARINE CORPS: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., VC 200.
"THE RIVALS": Theatre department production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.	INTRAMURALS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.	IFC JUDICIAL BOARD: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233.
MONDAY, MAY 7	MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT: 11 a.m. VC Patio.	IFC COMMITTEE ON RUSH: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
BASEBALL: FTU vs. University of Tampa, Home.	VC TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.	VC TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.
	LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211	BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR-A.

ORANGE
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Campus Glances

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24 HOURS A DAY OF STEREO PROGRESSIVE MUSIC

FM-107

PROBE

BY DAVID FOSTER

assignment: BEER

FuTure Feb. 25, 1972. . .

A resolution concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus has been passed by the Student Government Senate and will be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown for signature.

Since the above article was written

...the staff writer who wrote the story has been graduated from FTU, succeeded by two editors, married and now runs the Apopka bureau of the Sentinel Star;

...President Nixon was reelected;

...the Vietnam war has been drawn to a nebulous close;

...abortion was legalized;

...the death penalty was abolished;

...and Marlon Brando refused the Oscar.

In short, it has been a long time since Student Government first seriously proposed the university change its policy regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus—one year and three months to be exact.

The aforementioned SG bill, No. 4-92, has long since been forgotten by all except those who were involved. Written by then-Senator Lee Constantine, the bill was a resolution requesting the university to reconsider its policy on the use of alcohol on campus. It was signed by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown in April 1972.

At that time, the intentions of the Student Government Senate were, according to Constantine, "to show the concern of the student body and to get the administration to reconsider on-campus drinking."

Constantine cited several reasons for a change in the university policy. First, there was at the time, and still is, no Board of Regents rule prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages on university campuses. Second, there were several other state universities that allow students to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on campus. Third, the policy concerning alcoholic beverages is determined by the individual university.

But, at least according to SG President Steve Adamick, the university began to drag its feet with the matter—at first, inconspicuously.

During summer quarter SG was led to believe work was progressing rapidly on the reversal of university policy. . . as shown in the following article which appeared in the FuTure in late June.

Legal work intended to clear the way for the eventual selling of alcoholic beverages on campus is now progressing rapidly. The work was initiated in February. When SG passed a resolution calling for the reversal of the present university policy prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

It seems the major obstacle, or at least what Adamick was then told was the major obstacle, was an Orange County ordinance stating

alcoholic beverages may not be sold within 1,000 feet of an established school. Adamick was also informed the university's legal counsel, John D. Mahaffey Jr., was seeking to obtain a zoning variance from the Orange County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The SG president, accepting this explanation, said he was hopeful FTU would have beer and wine on campus by fall quarter of 1972.

Come fall, the dream was shattered, and Christmas became the new deadline. And as Christmas approached, the SG Cabinet decided not only did the Office of Student Affairs need some reminding, but the entire issue deserved publicity.

Thus originated Senate Bill 5-9. Senate Bill 5-9 stated the university should seek to obtain a permit to sell beer and wine at the snack bar and designate areas on campus where students could possess and consume such beverages by January 1, 1973.

The fate of Bill 5-9. . . ?

FuTure Nov. 10, 1972. . .

Student Government hopes of obtaining beer and wine on campus by Christmas were dashed last week when Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown killed a bill intended to set a January deadline for the administration to procure a liquor license.

Brown vetoed the bill, citing two major reasons. First, he said a deadline of January 1 was too close and unrealistic. Second, he said the bill lacked extended thinking in regard to specific details about financial matters and security arrangements concerning the sale of alcohol on campus.

And the open debate began.

In private quarters, Adamick called Brown's objections "ridiculous."

"The Office of Student Affairs has hardly done anything but waste time in trying to secure a permit," Adamick was quoted as saying. "We passed a resolution last March, half a year ago, with nearly 40 senators saying much the same thing this recent one did, and Brown signed it. Student Affairs did very little with it, however, so we imposed the time limitation, and he vetoes it saying we haven't planned it out well. What does he want?"

Tempers were flaring and Adamick warned of a flurry of senate bills going up to Brown the following week. The flurry became two bills, No. 5-15 and No. 5-16. One called for the university to allow persons of legal age to consume alcoholic beverages at Lake Claire, the other called for much the same as did No. 5-9 except no time limit was imposed.

Both were vetoed by Brown two weeks later, and on December 6, 1972, Brown appointed a special committee to study the feasibility of the sale of beer on campus.

The first topic of discussion of the

new committee was its name, which excluded a word that had been included in every SG bill without fail. That word was wine.

Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin, the committee chairman, tabled a discussion by student member Hunter Potts to increase the scope of the committee to include the study of wine. McQuilkin said the committee's purpose had already been outlined by Brown, and its purpose did not include or infer an investigation of wine.

Potts asked why wine was excluded and McQuilkin replied he could only consider that its exclusion was intentional. When he was pressed, he said student interest on this point was of no concern to the committee.

So died half of the battle there. It was cremated three months later by a Board of Regents' ruling that no state university could sell wine on campus.

The committee then studied the feasibility of on-campus beer sales for the next 4½ months, finishing its final report on April 27, 1973.

THE REPORT

The beer committee was assigned several areas to investigate.

The committee's findings are summarized below:

I. To determine if the university should permit the sale and consumption of beer on the FTU campus.

Potts was a member of a subcommittee assigned this question. According to Potts, the subcommittee found strong guidelines in the university statement of purpose as outlined in the catalog. For example, in the statement of philosophy, the catalog says,

"Programs and courses have been developed to: Strengthen the student's awareness of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy."

The subcommittee concluded in the committee's report that the sale of beer in a controlled environment is socially acceptable in many segments of our society and that it serves as a catalyst in many social interactions. The subcommittee added that beer sold in compliance with the university's statement of philosophy, would help strengthen the students' awareness of privileges and responsibilities in society by creating a 'real world' atmosphere in the university community.

The final conclusion of the committee was "that the sale of beer on the FTU campus is consistent with the university-stated philosophy and goals."

II. To obtain reports from other universities selling beer on campus, which reveals original investment, income, expenses and copies of budgets.

The committee met this objective with only limited results, receiving replies from only four of the eight other state universities. Of these replies, only one, the University of Florida at Gainesville, gave detailed information on its budget.

Of the four universities that replied, three had liquor licenses held by food service contractors. U of F was the exception, having its license in the name of the University Faculty Club.

Dr. Gordon McAleer, associate professor in the College of Business Administration and member of the committee, said he felt that none of the information received from the other universities was really that helpful, because there were too many differences between the markets at those colleges and the potential market at FTU. The closest college in dispersion of students, commuter/resident ratio and age distribution was the University of West Florida.

According to the reply from the University of West Florida, its rathskeller is operated as part of the normal food service operation and required an initial equipment investment of \$1,000.

There, as at two other universities, the food contractor holds the beer license. The food contractor considers the rathskeller to be a losing venture, but increased food consumption has allowed the rathskeller to break even. Total beer sales during the 1971-72 academic year there amounted to \$13,525.

In summary, the committee found that in all four universities, beer-selling ventures did not make much money; net profits were limited to less than two per cent of gross sales.

III. To determine the feasibility of the sale of beer on campus which is to include (a) financial feasibility (market survey and anticipated FTU income), and (b) location of a new facility.

McAleer carried out a market survey in which questionnaires were mailed out to 591 randomly selected student and faculty members. Of the 591, 269 usable surveys were returned.

The response of those surveyed indicates that an overwhelming majority of respondents favor the sale of beer on campus.

Results of Question 1 - Are you in favor of the sale of beer on campus?

	Yes	No	No opinion
Students	73.3%	18.9%	7.5%
Female (18-21)	60.5%	26.3%	13.2%
Female (21 plus)	68.3%	20.6%	11.1%
Male (18-21)	81.5%	14.8%	3.7%
Male (21 plus)	77.6%	41.7%	5.9%
Faculty-Staff	54.2%	41.7%	4.2%
Total FTU Community	71.5%	21.0%	7.5%

The survey also had a series of questions to discover which concept of beer-selling facility students and faculty favored most. The responses indicate the FTU community would prefer a rathskeller as its first choice. Second choice was a recreation area. The snack bar concept was a relatively poor third choice.

In evaluating alternatives available for the building or renovation, furnishing and stocking of a beer-selling facility, it was found the bare minimum investment would be almost \$20,000.

The committee concluded it would be unrealistic to recommend a rathskeller operation, despite its preference by the FTU community, because the funds to build it do not exist.

Therefore, the committee recommended, "After complete evaluation of the data collected and a complete financial analysis, the committee concludes that if beer is to be sold on the FTU campus the only feasible alternative at present is to make beer available through the snack bar operation."

The committee recommended beer be dispensed as part of the regular snack bar operation, and the university should take the necessary steps to obtain the approval of the Florida Board of Regents and a beer license so beer can be served in the snack bar by the beginning of the coming fall quarter.

The committee agreed the most proven system is to have the food contractor hold the license, so it recommended the university's present food contractor, Morrisons, Inc., hold the beer license and have proprietary responsibility.

The committee also compiled a number of rules and regulations to be observed in the sale of beer on campus.

(1) Consumption of beer is confined to the snack bar. No beer or cups may be removed from the snack bar.

(2) All patrons of the snack bar are expected to comply with university rules and regulations and applicable federal, state or local laws.

(3) Persons purchasing beer must be of legal age. Proof of age shall be requested and verified prior to a sale of beer.

(4) Violations of any laws or regulations governing the sale, consumption or possession of beer are subject to university judicial

processes as well as any other process of law.

The committee also proposed that if and when sufficient capital is secured for renovation of a facility into a rathskeller, consideration be given to renovation of current music department facilities. According to the report, "This facility more adequately meets the expressed desires of students and faculty and would be a more economically feasible venture."

Results of Question 22 - I would prefer:

	Rathskeller	Recreation Area	Beer in Snack Bar	None of these
Students	71.8%	6.8%	4.7%	16.7%
Faculty-Staff	61.9%	4.8%	9.5%	23.8%
Total	71.0%	6.7%	5.1%	17.3%

Results of Question 23 - My second choice would be:

	Rathskeller	Recreation Area	Beer in Snack Bar	None of these
Students	8.7%	51.9%	17.3%	21.1%
Faculty-Staff	20.0%	40.0%	20.0%	20.0%
Total	9.6%	51.0%	17.5%	21.9%

Results of Question 24 - My third choice would be:

	Rathskeller	Recreation Area	Beer in Snack Bar	None of these
Students	5.2%	16.5%	39.1%	39.1%
Faculty-Staff	11.1%	27.8%	27.8%	33.3%
Total	5.6%	17.3%	38.3%	38.7%



BEER COMMITTEE AT WORK

'Rivals': Extraordinary

By Mary Anna Jackson

VIEWING THE theatre department's production of "The Rivals" is an extraordinary experience.

Under the direction of Dr. David Mays, the cast and crew of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy have invented a time machine that transports theatregoers back 198 years to the Royal Theatre, Covent Garden for 2½ hours of refreshing "laughing comedy."

The time machine was developed through the efforts of Dr. Harry Smith, who designed the scenes; Nancy Petersen, who executed the settings; and Rick Belcher, who directed the technical aspects of production.

SPECIAL EFFECTS include wall panels depicting the Royal Theatre's gallery, a chandelier on pulleys, which must be lighted before the play, musical interludes and scene changes which occur at the blowing of the whistle.

In "The Rivals," Mr. Sheridan employs the standard boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl story line, but turns it upside down, inside out and then tips it over on its side. The 13 distinct plots are intricately interwoven into a hilarious concoction of mistaken identities, misapplied words and exaggerated stylization.

The stylization is evident in the actors' stances, which seem to come directly from 18th century prints, as do their wigs and elaborate costumes. The makeup is excellent and disguises well the youthfulness of the actors.

"THE RIVALS" is well named, both in the context of its plot and in context of its FTU actors. Each actor rivals the other in striving to obtain laughs, and one is hard pressed to decide who is the winner of the laugh-getting rivalry between Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres, played respectively by Mistrefs Ward and Mr. Powell.

Both these actors cannot help being funny—Mrs. Malaprop with her ingenious misapplications of language and Acres with his hearty extremes of joviality, courage and cowardice.

Mr. Powell makes an appropriate country squire, complete with ebullient bumptiousness, indefatigable



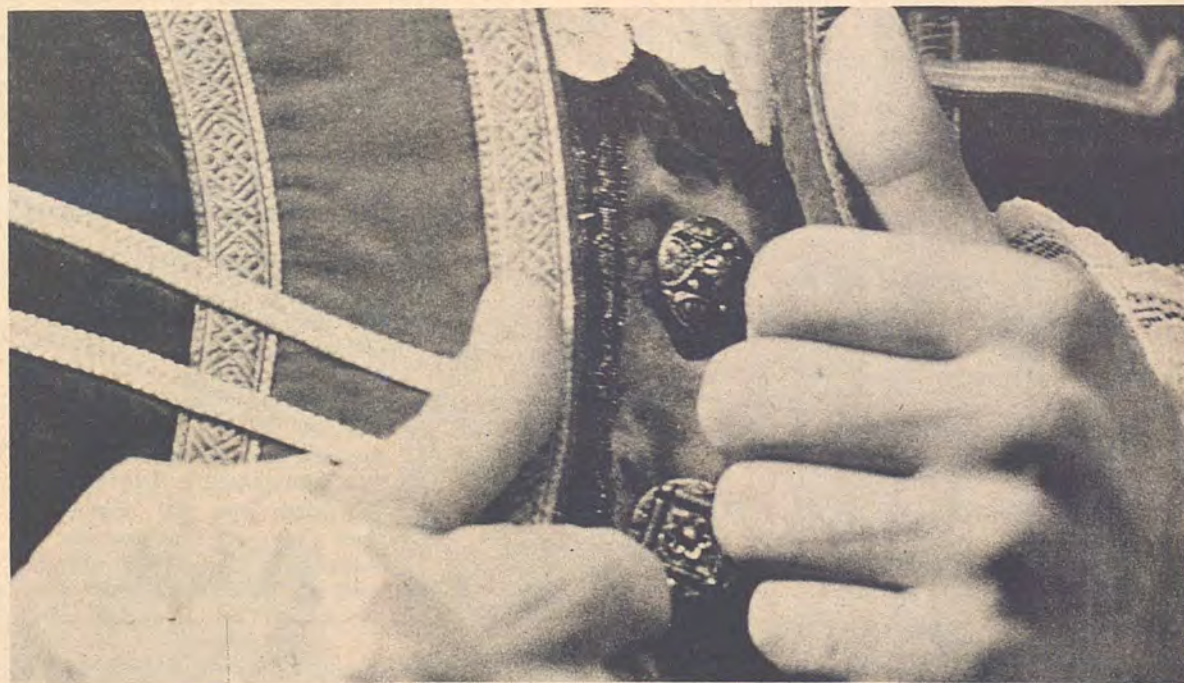
Photos by Chuck Seithel

good humor and laughable imitations of the city gentleman's style, right down to his bright pink foppish attire.

HIS BOOMING voice and grandiose gestures literally knock other characters off their feet, and his "courageous" cowering during the final duel scene is one of the funniest actions in the whole play.

Mrs. Malaprop's humor does not depend as much on the physical as does Acres'. Rather,

her comic scenes consist primarily of pointed-up malapropisms—such as "He is the very pineapple of politeness." Mistrefs Ward's emphatic inflections overcome any difficulty arising from possible



loss of her words in the flood of conversation.

Mrs. Malaprop's infatuation with Sir Lucius O' Trigger is particularly comic, and her bounding anxiety over his safety is delightfully incongruous.

O'TRIGGER, A devious duper who is duped in his turn, is the perpetrator of the climactic scene. Mr. Fountain plays O'Trigger coolly and precisely, with just the correct flair of the Irish gentleman. He even has a bit of blarney in him, as Lucy the maid, can testify.

Lucy is another crafty character, the classical clever servant who precipitates confusion by devious machinations. Mifs Hagan as Lucy is properly demure and tart, and her best scene is when she enumerates the plunder she

has amassed through her postal service.

Among the contributions to Lucy's treasure trove are Mrs. Malaprop, O'Trigger, Acres and Lydia Languish, Mrs. Malaprop's niece.

LYDIA, PLAYED by Mifs Caroncino, seems rather colorless in caparison (malapropism translation: Comparison) to the other characters. However, Mifs Caroncino manages the role well with her melodramatically stylized reactions, and her quick swoon and recovery near the end of the play are comical.

In her reactions with her swain, Captain Jack Absolute-Ensign Beverley, Lydia simps appropriately, and her blithe disregard of Jack's admonitions to conceal his identity as Beverly produces one of the many funny scenes of the production.

Mr. Oyler's facial expressions as Jack Absolute are priceless, particularly in the scene where his double identity is discovered. His asides are also spoken with a confident, roguish flair that is appealing.

ALTHOUGH MR. Oyler has some initial trouble with articulation, his vocal deportment improves as the play lengthens. What he may lack in articulation is compensated by the accompanying illustrative gestures and expressions, particularly in scenes with his father, Sir Anthony Absolute.

Sir Anthony, portrayed with verve by Mr. Jackson, is truly a character. His pot belly, swayed back and slew-footed, spread-leg stance, combined with his rasping voice, add humor to his foxy character.

But Sir Anthony is more than an elderly gentleman trying to marry off his son. He is an old rogue, capable of temper tantrums when he does not get his way, who conveys rascality



treated her lover.

Faulkland is so neurotic in his mooning devotion/distrust over Julia that one sometimes feels only exasperation for him and is forced to laugh at his stupidity. Mr. Alexander-Smith lends Faulkland a plaintive, emaciated quality that is quite in character.

FAULKLAND'S wavering between agony and ecstasy is particularly comical, and Mr. Alexander-Smith has sufficient talent to convey with believability Faulkland's emotionally contradictory statements.

The servants, Fag and David, played respectively by Mr. Beason and Mr. Brady, have their own comic scenes, which are just as enjoyable as any of the scenes by the "larger

characters." Both actors execute their roles commendably and draw several good laughs.

Even the big parts by Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Lavelle, the latter of whom has the distinction of lighting the stage's chandelier before the show opens, sparkle from talent of their actors.

"THE RIVALS" has no rival thus far in the history of FTU's comic theatre. It is highly recommended that this play be seen, and it is advisable that reservations be made by calling the ticket factor at ext. 2861.

The play runs today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the university theatre. Tickets are free to members of the FTU community, \$1 for non-FTU students and \$1.50 for general admission.



The FuTure Lampoon

FTU Oil Flush Starts

By Craig Powell

Oil was discovered on campus last week. The site of the find was commode No. 4 in the women's restroom on the first floor of the Classroom Building.

The discovery was made by sophomore education major Melissa Freebag at 9:30 a.m. during what began as a "routine" visit to the power droom.

Miss Freebag said she was sitting there the way she usually does when she heard a loud,

gurgling, gushing noise, not unlike that of the sound a Great Blue Whale makes when it comes up for air.

She said she assumed the sound was flushing from the stall next to her, until a column of oil hit her, carrying her to the ceiling. Officials estimated the initial burst of oil that launched Miss Freebag to the ceiling consisted of 10 to 20 barrels of crude oil gushing from the toilet in 2.5 - 3.2 seconds.

When asked a short time later about the experience, Miss Freebag commented, "Just look at my new outfit, it's ruined. It will take me a week to get this junk out of my hair."

Dr. E. G. Mantle of FTU's geology department said it appears the commode was somehow installed incorrectly resulting in its drainage pipe striking an oil flow. Mantle also said the strike could be one of the richest oil finds since the

shower on campus, and commode No. 4 has been named Messy Melissa in honor of the

student whose magic touch has brought FTU something it did not have before.

Letters To The Editor

Oil Discovery Raises

Potential Problems

Editor:

I write this letter in concern that our university is well on the road to becoming an oil refinery as a result of the recent discovery of oil in commode No. 4 in the woman's restroom in the Classroom Building.

Not only will the upcoming pipelining of the oil represent an exploitation of one of Nature's dwindling natural resources, but it can eventually be used as a capitalistic lever by which certain unnamed private industrialists may seize control of our state university system as they have seized control of our federal government.

I feel that such utilization of university facilities is not in agreement with the stated purpose of our university, the education of our students.

What of breaks in the pipeline—the dangers to the tundras surrounding university buildings, already broken through by stamping herds of students in hourly migrations.

Imagine oil slicks on the reflecting pool—already endangered by mercury pollution which recently killed the one resident shark just as President Millican was setting the hook, illegally fishing against a Student Government ban. (But that's another story).

I dare students to think of the possibilities if the university continues its plans. One lighted cigarette in that fateful restroom and John Wayne and the Hellfighters will have to be called in. I plead for students to do something before the pipelines take over.

Child Wonder

P.E. Student Fears

Oil Hurting Athletics

Editor:

As a concerned student, I want some quick answers.

What's going to be done about all this oil on campus?

Specifically, the slippery goo in an athletic hazard. I mean, how can you play basketball on a court splattered with oil? I just about broke my neck the other day when I drove in for a layup and slipped in a pool of oil.

And worst of all, my shot,

which would have gone through for the winning basket, never did go through. Instead, a gusher of oil came up right below the basket and suspended the ball above the rim.

(Now the finance and accounting department is trying to get me kicked out of school because I owe the P.E. department a basketball.)

And how do I fulfill Mr. Hunter's tennis code (White is Right on the Court) when oil splatters all over my clean T-shirt?

And what about our beautiful blue swimming pool? Well, it's not blue anymore. Remember those cracks in the bottom of the pool? Oil seeped through the cracks and completely polluted the pool.

After a hard-fought victory the other day in softball, one of my fraternity brothers almost died when he swallowed almost a quart of the racer's edge from a water fountain in the intramural fields.

Something has got to be done.

Perhaps the oil can be used constructively, such as funding all expenses for FTU's first football team.

Yours truly,
Larry McCorkle



YEARBOOK

The Pegasus yearbook, originally expected to be out May 21, is now projected to be available May 30. Students may pick up their reserved copies in the Pegasus office, VC 210, on that date.

Bugs Not Spies

It was learned Tuesday that the bugs found in the FuTure office were not placed there by the Committee to Re-Elect the President as previously thought. A letter from former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, said his department had determined the "ants came on their own initiative," so there was no need for him to send them.



Coeds Caught By Gusher



Alaskan oil fields, and maybe this could be the answer to the nation's energy crisis.

An emergency decision was made by Director of University Physical Planning Fred Clayton at 9:42 a.m. to call in tanker trucks and salvage the oil. When asked about the Commode No. 4 Crisis, Clayton replied, "No comment at this time."

Student reaction to the capping of the commode and Tuesday's announcement from the administration that there is a possibility the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building may be redesigned into an oil refinery, was varied. At the present time, no decision has been made.

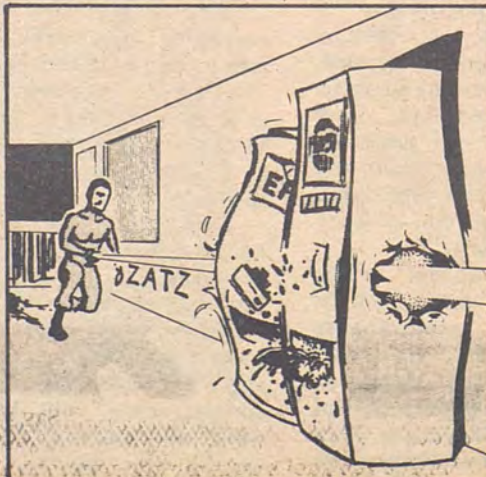
As of Wednesday, oil tank trucks have been filling up and pulling out in front of the Classroom Building every 15 minutes. Maintenance crews have been inspecting every sprinkler, sink, water faucet and

THE FOLLOWING IS A COSMIC STRIP STARRING ☆☆☆☆

The future Four

WOW! THIS ZAP-MASTER THING WORKS, FOR SURE!

WONDERFUL. NOW, LET'S GO GET THE REST OF THOSE CYBERNOIDS, SHALL WE?



CONTINUED...



The Great Pie Face comments.



By Shelby Strother

The Great OVIEDO PIE FIGHT

Photos by Carol Madison and Pete Wilcox



Here's pie in your eye!
When volunteers were asked to participate in a pie fight sequence for a film by FTU's communications student Craig Powell, more than 40 turned out for the bout.
Billed as "THE GREAT OVIEDO PIE FIGHT," it turned out to be much more. The fight itself lasted a few moments as post-Easter bonnets of coconut cream filling were spilled on several co-eds and a cosmetic facial base consisting of lemon meringue and dutch apple splattered many of FTU's scholars that special Saturday.
But as the last pie tin was thrown and the action began to ebb, the valiant firefighters of Oviedo arrived, sirens screaming.
"Hose those college weirdos down!" was the cry. Special firehoses (used more for riots than for fires) blasted the gooey throng into submission. .and cleanliness.
Then the ridiculousness of the situation lured the firemen to revert to less responsible times of boyhoods past and fantasies never fulfilled. They decided since they had beaten them (the students were admittedly fit to be pied), why not join them?
In minutes, the firemen were chasing each other around with pies which seemed to appear out of necessity. Their previously shiny red truck received a direct hit of lukewarm caramel chiffon filling.
Local news photographers and television crews who assembled for the "pie out" couldn't believe their eyes. Safe back at the station, the faithful dalmatian sighed and mused, "What is the world coming to?"
And people thought the only thing to do on a Saturday afternoon in Oviedo was listen to the celery grow.



"I'm gettin' outta here--my hat's ruined!"



"I don't believe he did that!"



"Ah, nothing like a brisk, invigorating shower after a long day's fight!"



"Say you don't like chocolate, pal? Try vanilla!"

FSO Gives FTU Performance

By Mike Crites

The first visit of the Florida Symphony Orchestra (FSO) to the FTU campus occurred early this week. The department of music and Student Government sponsored two concerts, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, in the Village Center Assembly Room. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts was instrumental in the staging of the first annual "Festival of Contemporary Music."

The FSO was conducted by Music Director Pavle Despalj, who has led the orchestra through three seasons. He was the director of the Zagreb Chamber Orchestra in his native Yugoslavia before coming to the United States in 1967. Despalj has been guest conductor of the Ljubljana, Belgrade and Bucharest symphony orchestras.

Monday night's performance began with the William Schuman piece for orchestra, "New England Triptych." The music, recalling the birth of the nation, is based on three themes by the revolutionary composer, New Englander William Billings. The first section is a hymn, "Be Glad Then, America," that exults in the freshness of the land. "When Jesus Wept" is a mystically solemn expression of the deeply religious, 18th-century New

Englanders. The final part was originally written as a hymn, but was adopted by the Continental Army as a marching song. Schuman creates a rousing finale in "Chester."

Dr. Gary Wolf, an associate professor of music at FTU, was the featured artist with the FSO. The gifted pianist received his degree from the Eastman School of Music, studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and has appeared in solo and chamber music performances throughout Florida.

The Latin American classical composition, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Alberto Ginastera, was accomplished by Wolf and FSO. The work premiered in 1961 at the Washington, D. C., "Second Inter-American Music Festival" where it was the most attractive composition. Wolf's performance inspired an anticipation for each note.

Paul Hindemith's expression of inner conflict during the political nationalism of Germany in the 1930s was fused in the symphony "Mathis der Maler." Trombone players Joseph Klingelhoffer, Jeff Konicek and Bruce Nelson introduced the melody, "Es surgen drei Engel ein' sussen Gesang" which was used as a recurring theme

throughout the arrangement. This first movement consists of three separate themes.

"The Entombment" is a slow lamentation which comprises the second movement. The Florida Symphony gradually increased the strength of the piece leading to the large orchestral outburst that comes just before the peaceful ending. The finale moved from a tense rhapsody to an explosive section describing the horrors of hell, and on to the redemptive. "Alleluia" climax.

The FSO gave the premiere performance of Burt Szabo's "Divisions of Ares," written especially for the festival, at the Tuesday night concert. The central image of the composition is war; Ares was the Greek god of war. Melodic fragmentation showed the distortion of mankind. Concerning "Divisions," Szabo remarked, "The composition attempts to portray the building up of forces, military and political, over which man, individually, has no control. The closing section is a requiem, an elegy, in memory of those millions who have been denied life by man's thoughtlessness and stupidity, but are nevertheless callously forgotten as he prepares for the next holocaust."

Szabo teaches composition at

FTU, currently holding an associate professorship in music.

Sabina Micarelli was featured as the violinist in Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor." She is well-known in the Orlando area as a soloist and as a member of various chamber groups. Mrs. Micarelli studied on a Fulbright Scholarship at the Paris Conservatory of Music and has performed with the University of Paris Chamber Orchestra, the Minneapolis Summer Symphony and the Peoria Symphony.

Mrs. Micarelli opened the concerto with the first theme and returned on the solo violin for the second theme. Most passages were set apart in opposing melodic lines. The second movement began over her adept finger-thrumming of the violin and continued in a stately dance in rondo form. The "Allegro ben marcato" finale featured short, rapid-note effects, rhythmic changes and

sharp exchanges between Mrs. Micarelli and the orchestra.

The festival was concluded with the playing of Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." "Introduzione" opens with the forest song of the strings, led by first violinist Alphonse Carlo and the flutes of Linda Threatte, Saul Cornell and Susan Harris. The second movement featured a series of duos for wind instruments. "Elegia," the third movement, was characterized by Eastern religious tones.

Hopefully, "A Festival of Contemporary Music" will continue as an annual presentation at FTU. A week-long festival in the spring of 1974 is being planned with a major composer to visit FTU. The Florida Symphony Orchestra, students and faculty of FTU, and selected musical organizations from Florida's secondary schools will perform works submitted by contemporary composers.



WATER AND good times flowed freely throughout the residence halls Sunday night when a water balloon fight sponsored by the Resident Advisors spread from its scheduled battleground. The water fight provided a splashing finale to Dorm Weekend. Residents also celebrated recently with the christening of an ice machine donated by the Men's Residence Association. (Photo by Marvin Clegg)

Youths To See Matinee

Nearly 300 students, chaperones and teachers from area junior high and high schools will attend the theatre department's first matinee production tomorrow afternoon.

The students will be treated to a guided tour of the campus and an open-air concert before they attend the special performance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" at 2 p.m. in the university theatre.

"Orange girls," who will provide guidance and refreshments during the production, will conduct the tour, beginning at noon.

The FTU Brass Quintet, directed by Charles Gottschalk, and the Woodwind Choir, directed by Peter Harris, will entertain the students with a half-hour concert by the students for the production.

Students will be permitted backstage following the performance to talk with the

reflecting pool. The quintet will be playing works by Bartok, Purcell and Pezel, and the choir will perform Mozart's "Serenade No. 11."

Mrs. Billie Gilbert and Lynda Davis, coordinators of the matinee, said all schools in the six-county area served by FTU were invited to participate in the project.

Schools which will be represented tomorrow are Eau Gallie High School, Jones High School, Maynard Evans High School, New Smyrna High School, Seminole High School, Titusville Junior and Senior High Schools, Winter Garden High School and Winter Park High School.

To prepare participating schools to see this 18th century comedy, the coordinators sent the teachers syllabi which provided background on the play. Several actors also visited the schools to prepare the

actors and to get a view of the theatre from the actors' perspective.

The idea for the matinee performance of "The Rivals," which also plays for general audiences today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., originated "over a cup of coffee" late last quarter, Miss Davis explained. Mrs. Gilbert added if this matinee is successful, she hopes it will be repeated for all future plays.

Lake Claire

(Continued from Page 1)

thus eliminate what student members of the committee feel might be continued problems of funding through Student Government."

Steve Adamick said that Student Government has had the responsibility of developing the lake for the last five years, and now with the upcoming completion of the bathhouse, the lake will be ready for use by students. "Student Government's job in this sense is done," he said.

The maintenance and all other responsibilities pertaining to Lake Claire have been turned over to the Village Center. Because SG had no way of knowing how much money would be allocated to the Lake Claire fund from year to year, the committee felt the Student Affairs Office would assure continuity in maintenance of the area.

It seems that according to the recommendations of the committee the bathhouse will also mark the end of the development of Lake Claire—at least for the immediate future.

The committee recommended that "no further consideration be given to the development of the Lake Claire area beyond that of maintenance until such time that a University Recreation Office is established."

The bathhouse is due to be completed by July 1, which is when the turnover of the maintenance and responsibility from SG to the Village Center will be effective.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Campus Glances

FOOD DRIVE

communication, but only if you care. If you are energetic, resourceful and concerned, please come to the new Village Center building and talk to us anytime. We need your help.

Sincerely,
Lee Constantine
Hunter Potts

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is collecting canned and dry foods for the "Russel Home for Atypical Children in Orlando.

Goods can be left at the Interfraternity Council office in the Village Center or at the Alpha Tau Omega House, 3705 Rouse Rd., Orlando.

SG Election

(Continued from Page 1)

ELECTION RESULTS CHART

PRESIDENT

CANDIDATE	NUMBER OF VOTES ¹	PERCENTAGE ²
Constantine	527	47.1%
Costa	377	33.8%
Sirianni	145	12.9%
Grower	48	4.3%
Nursey	21	1.9%

VICE PRESIDENT

CANDIDATE	NUMBER OF VOTES ¹	PERCENTAGE ²
Potts	475	43.1%
Oddo	371	33.7%
Rhodes	206	18.7%
Brooks	49	4.5%

Number eligible to vote	5546
Total votes cast	1122
Voter turn-out	20.2%

¹ source: Elections Commission official tally

² figures adjusted to 100% and rounded to the nearest hundreth

DATELINE

by david foster

Nixonville, USA...(Washington, D.C.)

According to Chancellor Albert Bowher of the University of California at Berkeley, students are becoming unwilling victims in the battle here between the President and Congress over federal support for education. Indeed, according to a report by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, virtually every on-going higher education program has either been eliminated or reduced substantially in the 1974 budget requests. President of the association, W. Robert Parks, said the association is not talking about "frill funds," but funding of core functions of the universities in teaching and research.

Board of Regents, Florida...

The Florida Board of Regents' newly adopted faculty evaluation policy came under fire from faculty leaders from across the state at the latest BOR meeting.

At the meeting James E. Fendrich, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers demanded the board seek a ruling on the controversial policy from Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin, because in the opinion of the AFT's attorney, the new policy was unconstitutional.

Subjectivity, vagueness and the potential for the exercise of personal bias were criticized as being the main faults of the evaluation criteria outlined by the board when the policy was passed unanimously last March.

The Regents refused to rescind the criteria but said they would reevaluate the entire policy at the end of its first year of operation.

FTU May Get FM Station

By Melanie Farley

With an eye on the rapidly expanding Central Florida community, plans for FTU's FM broadcast station are presently underway, reports Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, associate professor of communications.

The first step in obtaining the required broadcast license consists of preparing the Federal Communication Commission's Form 301. But the form is more than a fill-in-the-blank type, Morgan pointed out. Both a survey of demographic data to indicate the size of the listening audience, the number of area stations and their programming plus a "frequency search" to hunt down an unused carrier

wave between 88 and 92 megacycles must be completed before the form is handed to government officials.

"If everything clicks, the FM station will be here in two years," Morgan projected.

The operation of such a station will bring many changes to the present WFTU format. With a 400-foot tower and 15,000 watts of power, the broadcast audience will expand from WFTU's current on-campus audience to the entire Central Florida area from coast to coast and reaching from West Palm Beach to within 60 miles of Tallahassee.

The expanded radius of

communication will also create a different focus of attention for FTU program directors. In Morgan's mind, the university station should be one of the principal stations in the Florida area. Yet it must be kept in mind that the university station must be three things at once: the academic voice of the community, a recruiting agent for the university and a training ground for students in radio.

To accommodate these objectives, the broadcast day

will be broken into time blocks corresponding to the varying tastes of morning, afternoon, evening and late-night listening audiences. A typical morning may start off with informational programs, convert to "teeny-bopper" music as schools let out, move into an expanded news report before an educational segment and retire with musical selections for "kids," featuring anything from acid rock to the other end of the spectrum, said Morgan.

Warming-up exercises for students involved in the actual broadcasting are to take the form of one-hour packages to be distributed to radio stations and broadcast in such a way that WFTU becomes, for the 60 minutes, a remote location to that radio station.

Funds for the FM station will be procured from FTU's communications department, the Federal Government and possibly the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

FuTUre Classifieds

personal

Caroline, I want a divorce. Stephanie, I want money, Mrs. Von B., I love you. D.S.

Dear Dr. D, Lea, Don, Harry, Cheryl, Craig--You all have a great one--Break a leg! As ever--Miss Boom.

Happy Birthday, Mo!

Dear Robert, the plane is here & you will probably be at the shore. Your favorite VC committee.

lost-found

LOST: WALKER HOUND DOG--white brown spots on head & hip. Call Don Hoover at Ridgewood Village 365-3721. REWARD!

services

Term paper problems? I'll type your term paper, resume, etc. for a very reasonable rate. Call 645-4581.

Bicycle repairs done at my home, specializing on 10-speeds. 10% discount to students. Phone 671-0398.

All kinds of typing done. Phone Sharon Driscoll 834-0004.

wanted

5 string banjo--to play blue grass on--Call 859-5893 after 5 p.m.

help wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Don't pass up the many opportunities for part-time off campus employment posted on the Student Financial Aid bulletin board on the bottom floor of the Admin. Bldg.

SUMMER JOB MEETING Rm 200, Village Center 12 & 2 p.m.-Tuesday, May 8th Jobs that may lead to permanent jobs.

Got a lawnmower? Student (widow) needs regular help with small lawn DESPERATELY! 896-4429.

HELP WANTED AEROCAMERA 275-0169

for rent

EXECUTIVE HOME Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, carpeted. Many extras--\$250 per month--Call Geo. Willmer Associates, Inc. Realtor 831-6900.

Khayyam apts on Khayyam Ave. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo. twin beds. Call Steve Revel, Mgr. 273-5184 after 5 p.m.

for sale

Half poodle/half neighborhood Romeo puppies. 6 weeks old, black female/chocolate male. \$10. Call 273-2996 after 5 p.m.

Like new Zenith stereo HiFi console \$50. Call Dick Hughes after 6 p.m. 273-6325.

AIREDALE TERRIERS--King of the Terrier family. AKC registered 8 weeks old, Champion bloodlines Phone 671-7867.

'72 Kingswood trailer, 12' x 60', central heat/air, shag carpet, utility room, low down pmt., take over pmts, Call 886-4772 after 5 p.m., or weekdays 2191-Ellie.

Lear Jet 30 watt car stereo tape player \$84.50. Lear Jet headsets to match free. ACTION MUSIC 1903 N. Orange 423-3810.

Two used home stereo systems. BARGAINS! ACTION MUSIC.

Sanyo AM/FM stereo push-button radio for in dash \$97.50. Matching cassette recorder attachment available. ACTION MUSIC

Expenditures

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm glad for the experience. I'd probably do it the same way."

Vickie Rhodes estimated that she and her presidential running mate, Jack Sirianni, spent "about \$145" for their entire campaign. She believes that the campaign expense ceiling is justifiable because "some people may not be able to afford more."

George Oddo, vice presidential running mate of Thomas J. Costa was unable to give an estimate of his expenditures. He said, "I don't know anything about them. Our campaign manager took care of it all." Bill Cevins, campaign manager for Costa and Oddo, stated that their expenditures reached \$121.69.

Lee Constantine and Hunter Potts estimated that their total expenditures reached \$260 collectively. Constantine claimed that the reason for a ceiling on expenditures was to afford the candidates an "equal chance to spend the same amount."

Constantine also pointed out his total was higher because he followed the statutory guidelines of listing and itemizing the "market value" of his campaign material.

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GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES

VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON

BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN

JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES

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For Friday, May 4, 1973

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

"Rounding a bend in the river, they came in sight of a handsome, dignified old house of mellowed red brick, with well-kept lawns reaching down to the water's edge. "There's Toad Hall," said

Ye Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

the Rat, 'and that creek on the left, where the notice-board says, "Private. No landing allowed," leads to his boathouse, where we'll leave the boat...Toad is

rather rich, you know, and this is really one of the nicest houses in these parts, though we never admit as much to Toad.'"—K. Grahame

due to your acting ability and lack of singing talent. You will lose same part when you are asked to do the part in an advanced state of undress and they get a look at you. It is not a comedy, you know!

VIRGO:
A Personal Reading For Dr. Wm. Grasty:
Dr. Grasty: You're not a Virgo, what are you doing reading this?

LIBRA:
Tomorrow is the Derby. Bet heavily. The stars favor you for great luck and fortune. Just because I like you I will give you the secret of making a killing tomorrow. Make sure that no one is around, and eat this newspaper when you've read it, because I sure would hate to have this information in just anybody's hands. The way to make a fortune tomorrow at the Derby is to...wait a minute here comes somebody...look relaxed...good, he's gone. The way to clean up is to...are you ready?...bet on the winner. It works every time.

SCORPIO:
Your hidden desires will come close to the surface today, but your prudish manner will once again keep you from breaking loose. You will remain the simple-minded snail you have always been.

SAGITTARIUS:
Give up. You are not really fooling anyone. It is no small secret that you are seeing the humanities prof behind everyone's back. If you are going to do it, do it with a flair. At least do something right.

CAPRICORN:
Don't let those things which are dear to you stand in your way. Do like you usually do...break things. Glasses, hearts, bunny rabbits.

GEMINI:
Woop! (Go ahead, try to psychoanalysis that one, Dr. Tell.)

CANCER:
Fortune, you coward, favors the brave. That's why you can't make a down payment on lunch.



LEO:
You are under great pressure, which is causing you to be nervous, irritable and unpleasant. You will lose your sense of humor, your biology notes and your friends. You will grow grouchy and rude. You will snap at everyone around you and make life miserable for yourself and all those unfortunate enough to be around you. You will become despondent and attempt suicide by stepping on a red hot nickel. Then on Tuesday...

AQUARIUS:

Never before in my lifetime have I been so shocked at one person's behavior. Never before have I been so embarrassed by a story. I am shocked and mortified...Tell it again, will you? I especially liked the part where you had her tied to the sewing machine.

PISCES:

Your heritage has been traced to Calanus, a Greek sage and legislator who, in the Fourth Century B.C. passed a law banning every kind of stomach ache from the Greek Empire. He was like you are: full of good ideas but not too sharp on the implementation.

ARIES:

Sad news!!! Your mother, true to form, has been talking to a cheap lawyer about getting a divorce from you. He's in it for the money and keeps assuring her it can be done. Your mother, in her excitement, will spend the entire family fortune trying to get it through. When she goes, all she will leave you is a large, unpaid cheap lawyer's bill. (Unless, of course, she secures the divorce, in which case you won't be stuck with the bill. Why not write your congressman and suggest a law allowing a mother to divorce her children? It could save you a bundle.

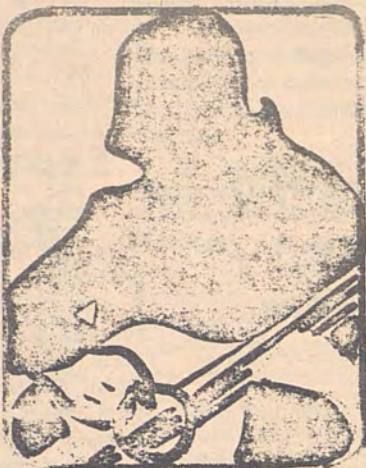
TAURUS:

You will capture the lead in a new rock musical play being produced in Tampa,

Did you get ripped-off the last time you bought records? Many have, MUSIC SHACK is brand new in this area and we are most anxious to show you the largest selection of records, tapes and just about everything you may need in guitars, sheet music, books and acces. WE KNOW MUSIC-WE TALK MUSIC and NO RIP-OFF.... that's a promise.

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Goldsox Fall To Rollins 1-0

By Fred Cay

A LOT OF people were second-guessing pinch-runner Dave Draper's strategy when he was thrown out at second to end Tuesday night's game and give rival Rollins a 1-0.

Significantly, FTU coach Doug Holmquist was not one of the second-guessers.

"I thought it was a good play," said Holmquist, in reference to the play where Draper tried to reach second when the catcher's throw back to the mound eluded Tars' pitcher Bill Miller.

"If the centerfielder's throw had been just an inch off either way, he could have made it and we would have had the tying run in scoring position. Draper has great speed and you just had to try it, since there were two outs. Chances are we couldn't have gotten two straight hits."

INDEED, THE Goldsox hitters were held pretty well in check by Miller, managing just three hits. In that 6-6 tie a couple of weeks back, FTU had blasted the freshman righthander for all six runs.

"You know he's a good pitcher, though," commented Holmquist after Tuesday's battle. "He's 8-2 now and has beaten some good teams. Still, we had some hard-hit balls against him that were caught, and the double (Dave) String hit in the second inning would've been out of their (Harper-Shepherd) field."

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the

contest was the fact Bill Larsen pitched one of his best games, a six-hitter, only to be the victim of a shutout.

"THIS BIG guy really pitched a great game," said Holmquist, motioning toward the tall righthander. "It's really tough to get shut out when you get a pitching job like that."

The difference in the outcome was a pitch that was just a little too fat served up to the Tars' leading hitter Jack Goetz in the first inning. Goetz ripped the 3-2 slider over the head of centerfielder Ron Behe, scoring Larry Hart, who reached on a bunt single and stole second.

"I had to come in with one," said Larsen of the fateful pitch to Goetz, "and he drilled it."

Larsen's control was encouraging. For the second straight game, he walked only five-not bad considering he has served up 10 to 12 bases on balls in several starts this year. The new no-windup delivery, an idea

of Holmquist, has big Bill showing some of the potential the Montreal Expos saw when they offered him a bonus last year.

HE ALSO struck out 10 against the Tars, including two in the fourth to stop a bases-loaded threat. Larsen's record is now 4-5.

It was only the second time the Goldsox had been shutout this year. However, Tuesday's game made it two in a row. FTU dropped a 10-0 decision to South Florida in Tampa last Saturday, a team they had beaten in Orlando 6-3, April 12.

Holmquist, though, was not upset, considering the level of competition. Both Rollins and South Florida are college division powers in the Southeast.

Brahman hurler Jack Wolfe gave up just three hits and two walks while nine hits, combined with seven errors, paved the way for South Florida.

FTU Battles Eckerd In Last Home Game

FTU will face Eckerd College of St. Petersburg tomorrow afternoon at Valencia Community College's Matador Field in a contest which means a great deal to both squads.

For the Goldsox, now 16-12-1, it will be the final "home" game (although they do not officially have a home field) before next week's season-ending trip to Miami. For Eckerd, the game may make the difference in its quest for a college division playoff berth.

The Tritons, 22-8, take on Rollins in Winter Park this afternoon and need to win that one plus tomorrow's game to assure themselves of the prize. A loss either day could give the tourney spot to Rollins.

Greg Perich will handle the mound chores for FTU against a team that likes to spray the ball around rather than depend on big hits or big innings. In the first encounter April 21 won by Eckerd 4-2 the Tritons peppered 10 hits, but it took two costly boots by FTU fielders to give them their winning margin.

Probably the most significant aspect of Eckerd's team is the way it is coached by Bill Livesey.

"He's one of the best in the country," stated Goldsox head coach Doug Holmquist. "He's got them bunting all the time and

using a lot of different gimmicks you don't generally see.

"We had a real game of cat-and-mouse when we played them over there," Holmquist said, chuckling. "I expected their first two batters to try to bunt their way on so we came out in a five-man infield. After those two went out, we went back to our regular alignment."

In the five-man setup, third baseman Dave String and first baseman George Royal played shallow while shortstop Jimmy Horvath moved to his right and second baseman Pat McCarty to his left. The widened hole up the middle was guarded by left fielder Mike Ferrell, who was stationed directly behind second. These changes minimized the possibility of the bunt or the chop infield single and worked to some extent.

"They even have something called a fall-down play," said Holmquist. "With runners on first and third, the man on first will break to second, then intentionally fall down to get caught in a rundown so the other runner will score. When they tried that on us, we just let him go to second."

Livesey may start his ace righthander, Tim Thornton, for

(Continued on Page 14)



FTU'S BILL Larsen fires one home as his cap falls -- a familiar sight to the 200 or so spectators at Tuesday night's battle at Tinker Field. Rollins won 1-0, despite a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance by Larsen. (Photo by Ed Burton)

FTU Drops S. Florida; Rollins Turns Tables, 7-2

By Bill McGrath

FTU chalked up an impressive 7-2 win over tennis power University of South Florida in a home match April 25.

The Knights, playing their finest tennis together as a team, ripped through the highly regarded USF net squad. But it took some time. The match began at 2:30 p.m. It ended at 7 p.m. -- 4½ hours of tennis which began with the Knights making a flashy entrance in electric yellow shorts.

At No. 5, Fernando Diaz quickly wiped out George Falinsky, 6-4, 6-0. However, his teammate Octavia Piva, also from Brazil, playing No. 2, lost just as quickly to USF's Mike Huss, 6-4, 6-3. FTU's Joe Lucci, at No. 3, ran through Joel Racker soon afterwards, 7-5, 6-2.

Then, with FTU leading, 2-1, the fireworks began. The 1, 4, and 6 players split sets and went in to the third and deciding set of their matches. Mike DeZeeuw, leading FTU's attack from the No. 1 position, thrilled the crowd with a flurry of offensive shots, took command of the match and defeated Kevin Hedburg, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Craig Linton, at No. 4, dropped his first, 6-2. Then, he rebounded and won the second, 6-2. In the third, things got tough but Linton pulled it out for a victory 7-5.

At No. 6, things were just as tight. The two players exchanged angry comments during the tight match. In the third set, Bill McGrath came from behind and won, giving FTU its fifth point and the team match. He registered a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory.

For Mike DeZeeuw, Craig Linton and Bill McGrath, the South Florida match was more than a close struggle. It was a test of endurance. Their matches went to three sets and in the third and final DeZeeuw, Linton and McGrath had to play "gut matches" to pull out wins.

All three FTU netters played three hours of tough "tournament level" tennis before emerging victorious. With no timeouts or quarter breaks allowed in tennis, they played continuously for three hours in the blistering 85 degree heat. And they did a little running, about 4 miles worth. And they did a little serving, about 180-200 serves through the 30 games they each played.

With the singles finished after three hours of play, the two squads moved into doubles. FTU scored wins at No. 1 and 2 but dropped No. 3. By 7 o'clock, the two teams left the courts, exhausted. FTU had racked up a 7-2 win over a USF team, ranked among the nations top thirty.

Against Rollins, the Knights lacked the stubborn determination that they had carried into their match with USF. Playing at Rollins on slow Layco courts, their games fell victim to the cocky Rollins crew.

All-American John Lowman led the advance on FTU by defeating Octavia Piva, 6-2, 6-4. His teammates followed suit and Rollins won all six singles matches. However, in the doubles, FTU won two of the three matches, earning two points against the No. 1 small college in the nation.

SINGLES

- 1-John Lowman (Rollins) d. Octavia Piva 6-2, 6-4
- 2-Brad Smith (Rollins) d. Mike DeZeeuw 6-3, 6-2
- 3-Blair Neller (Rollins) d. Joe Lucci 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
- 4-Ted McBeth (Rollins) d. Craig Linton 5-7, 6-4, 6-2
- 5-Bob Crawford (Rollins) d. Fernando Diaz 6-7, 6-4, 6-2
- 6-John Burris (Rollins) d. Bill McGrath 6-2, 6-3

DOUBLES

- 1-DeZeeuw, Lucci d. McBeth, Massy 6-1, 6-4
- 2-Linton, Piva d. Harlow, Bennett 6-2, 6-1
- 3-Steiner, Steele d. Herring, Howard 6-1, 7-5

The varsity netters compiled an 11-3 record this season with their only losses coming from nationally ranked teams from Rollins, Florida State and Maryland.

Throughout the season, there was no one player to carry the team. Instead, it was the combined effort of all six starters who brought FTU to its winningest record ever in tennis.

Archers Win Three Firsts

FTU's archery team proved rude hosts in capturing three first places at the Florida Intercollegiate Archery Championships held at FTU last Saturday.

Stetson, Florida, Brevard CC, Manatee JC, Seminole JC and Adirondack High School were other schools participating in the tournament.

FTU's Lyvonne Harvey placed first in women's freestyle with a score of 1,200. Dena Pickens placed third in the freestyle.

The women's team, composed of Harvey, Pickens, and Dee Hershberger, defeated Stetson by a scant 5-point margin (1278-1273). The mixed team, comprised of Harvey, Pickens, Sam Reyna and Jeff Morton, also took first place.

Individually, Sam Reyna placed second in men's freestyle, only 11 points behind Florida's Charles Charlan.

The archery club's next action will be at the National Archery Tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pa., May 18-19.

ARCHERY RESULTS

MEN'S TEAM FREESTYLE

(Second Place)

Sam Reyna	483
Jeff Morton	440
Bob Kelley	430

WOMEN'S TEAM FREESTYLE

(First Place)

Dena Pickens	458
Lyvonne Harvey	455
Dee Hershberger	365

MIXED TEAM FREESTYLE

(First Place)

Harvey	1200
Pickens	1150
Reyna	1249
Morton	1155



FTU'S BILL McGrath returns a volley from his South Florida opponent in the match won by FTU, 7-2. McGrath, a senior, played in his last collegiate match last Friday against Rollins. (Photo by Ed Reed)

FIT Crew Squeezes Past At Southern Intercollegiate

FTU Sprint Falls Short

IN WHAT can be only described as the unfortunate hand of fate, the FTU lightweight eight and heavyweight varsity crews suffered everything from rough weather conditions and unequal lanes to broken equipment and injured knees in the Southern Rowing Championship held this past weekend.

"It was one of those weekend regattas that can give a coach ulcers," said Coach Dennis Kamrad, "but the oarsmen handled themselves very well. Both of the crews rowed excellent races, far above themselves under the circumstances.

"I just hope that we'll be able to glue ourselves together by May 12 for the Small College Nationals. Losing two oarsmen because of knee injuries, certainly may be reason to alter some of our plans."

IN THE LIGHTWEIGHT varsity final, FTU's eight just

missed tagging FIT by a small six feet in the most exciting finish of the day, a finish which had the crowd standing on their feet. "With twenty strokes to go," recounts Kamrad, "we were a length behind, and by the end of those twenty strokes, they only had us by six feet. Had that course been one boat length longer than 1700 meters, we would have had it."

FTU made it through two near disasters in the race. In the

initial opening spring, one of FTU's oarsmen caught a "crab," which essentially is a stroke error.

The crab nearly tossed the oarsmen out of the boat and it did cause the crew to lose their rhythm, not to mention a few lengths to FIT.

WITH 600 meters to go, an oar struck FTU's number two man, Steve Bowman, and severely injured his knee. After

(Continued on Page 15)

Lifters Tie For Region Title

FTU's weightlifting club, with five lifters competing in their first "big" meet, finished in a first place tie with Stanczyk's 300 Club of Miami but were denied the title in the Region IV Championships held last Saturday in St. Petersburg.

Both teams totaled 20 points in the meet, but Stanczyk's Club, featuring five nationally ranked lifters, won more first places. Therefore, they received the team trophy.

Only two of the seven lifters had ever competed in this meet before. The new lifters, who have been lifting with the team for the past six months, provided FTU with the depth desperately needed in a meet of this size.

Mike Brown	165	135*
Harvey Newton	242	265
Clean & Jerk	Total	Place
170*	285	3rd
180*	310*	2nd
230	410*	2nd
180*	300*	4th
165*	285*	5th
185*	320*	4th
340	605	2nd

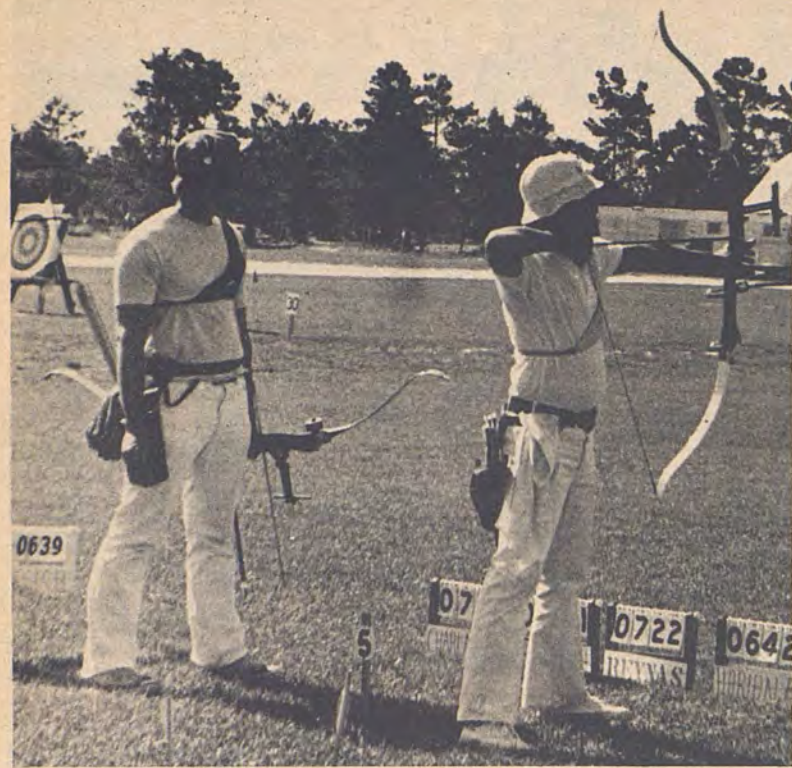
*denotes personal record

FTU just missed by several pounds of taking sole possession of first place. Becht would have taken second place if he would have held the 130 pound snatch he twice got over his head. Milburn just missed a 195-pound clean and jerk.

Farrell Byrd sent a telegram to his teammates announcing that he had lifted a 193-pound snatch and a 253-pound clean and jerk in the Junior Pan-Am Games in Mexico. These marks are well below Byrd's best totals, but the international competition will provide Byrd with valuable experience.

The following are the FTU results of the meet:

Lifter	Class	Snatch
Sheridan Becht	123	115
John Milburg	132	130
Doug Zitza	148	180*
Chico Figueroa	148	120*
David Brown	148	120*



SAM REYNA, FTU's top male archer, placed second in the men's freestyle division in last Saturday's Florida Intecollegiate Archery Meet hosted by FTU. Reyna was also a member of the first place mixed team.

ATO Faces 3 Big Tests; Seniors, 23 Pace Leagues

Out of the four or five "really important" games this coming week in men's intramural softball, Alpha Tau Omega is involved in no less than three of them.

ATO will battle Lambda Chi Alpha Monday, archrival Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Thursday. If ATO somehow makes it through those three unscathed, the frat would be almost home free on its way to the Greek title.

The likelihood, though, is that ATO will drop at least one of the games to TKE or LXA, the preseason favorites in the frat league. TKE and LXA will not meet until May 15 and it is doubtful if anything will be decided for certain until then. Then there is always SAE, which could prove a spoiler to somebody's chances.

SAE has a 1-1 mark while ATO, LXA and TKE are all undefeated in their first two outings.

LXA and TKE both coasted by their opponents this week. LXA whipped Pi Kappa Alpha 16-5 in a five-inning contest Tuesday while TKE needed only four innings to blast Kappa Sigma 20-2. A TKE nine-run first put it away early.

The Seniors subdued their toughest competition in the independent Black League this week and appear to be in the most comfortable position of anyone.

Monday the Seniors pounded Salt & Pepper 19-9 as Ken Weitzel belted a pair of long homers. Lump Boston and Zettie McCrimon hit two prodigious shots for the losers. Leading by only 6-4 against Faculty-Staff and Students Wednesday, the

Seniors erupted for five runs in the top of the fifth to take an 11-4 win.

Either 23 or the Cavaliers figure to take the Gold League title, but that big battle will not take place until May 17. Twenty-three led all the way Wednesday to take TKE II 10-5. The loss dropped TKE II out of contention, since the team also had to forfeit the opening 9-8 victory over Demons because of

an ineligible player.

In other action this week, FS&S won over EOPEL Tuesday 10-5, despite starting the game with eight players and winding up with only seven. On Monday, Mafia won over God's Children 11-7. The seesaw struggle of the year took place last Friday when SAE clipped Tau Epsilon Phi 24-23. TEP actually led at one point 14-1.



SOME UNDERWATER photography shows coed water polo action not seen by most spectators. SAE won the sport, which concluded Monday, with a 4-0 record. Air Force ROTC was second at 3-1. (Photo by Ed Burton)

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FTU-Eckerd

(Continued from Page 13)

the 1 p.m. contest at Valencia's new field on the Kirkman Road campus.

Mike Ferrell, whose fixed gaze and cocked bat were featured in a color picture on page one of Tuesday's Sentinel Star sports section, continues to pace FTU batters with a .385 average. He also leads in runs, hits and triples. Ron Behe is team leader in doubles with 10, while Pat McCarty's three homers head that category. Dave String is the RBI leader with 21.

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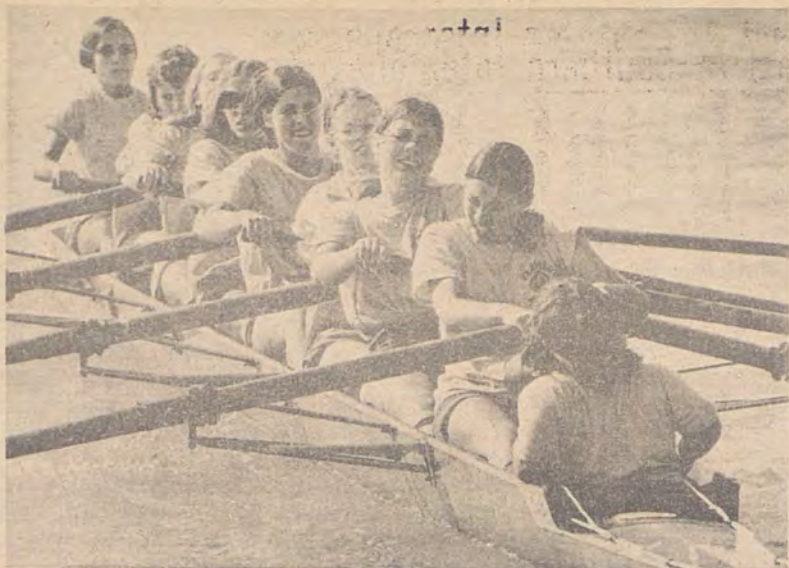
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FTU'S WOMEN'S crew team puts everything into a stroke early in the Miami Invitational Regatta race against FIT. FIT won the race, but FTU won the moral victory. They were prettier. (AP Wirephoto)

Crew

(Continued from Page 14)

the race, he had to be carried from the boat. Another handicap was racing in the inside lane, which Kamrad estimated



DENNIS KAMRAD

was three seconds slower.

"But that's the luck of the draw," he added. "We could have very well been in the outside lane, and I wouldn't

have said a thing."

In the heavyweight varsity qualifying heat, FTU raced easily to earn a place in the semi-finals, but in the semis they came up against FIT and the University of Virginia, the eventual winner of the championships.

"FIT took off and then just sat there," says Kamrad. "But we were holding right with the University of Virginia until about the last 250 meters when they absolutely took off. Virginia's a great crew." Virginia beat Rollins by a good length in the finals, with FIT third and the Citadel fourth.

FTU, bumped to the consolation varsity finals, won easily, to rank fifth ahead of Jacksonville, Tampa, and East Carolina.

The crew team's last action of the year will be the Small College Championships in Philadelphia. Kamrad will only send a lightweight team. The main competition will come from Coast Guard, Marietta, Villanova, and FIT.

Women's Crew Very Good (Looking)

By Larry McCorkle

Scratch up another one for women's lib. Almost overlooked during the brilliant improvement of the men's crew team has been the addition of a women's crew team.

Notice I said almost. Because there's nothing women's libbish about these girls, least of all their looks. You'll find that the girl's crew team consists of some of the most petite, feminine, and yes, beautiful girls on the campus. They're really hard to overlook.

"There's no doubt about it," said crew coach Dennis Kamrad. "We have the best looking crew team in the state."

This includes a girls team from FIT, whose coach, Bill Jergins, admitted that FTU had the prettier crew.

"Actually, women's crew is no new thing to the nation—just to Florida. Women's crew is a big thing up north," said Kamrad. Florida. Women's crew is a big thing up north," said Kamrad.

In fact, in last week's Parade Magazine, there was a story on Radcliffe's crew team.

"The girls thought the exercise was good for them," said Kamrad. "It helped firm them up. And you have to remember, they were coming out to practice four days a week at 6:45 a.m."

The team consists of Cindy White, Ramona Henwood, Melanie Farley, Carla Rice, Arden Roberson, Jody Orr, Debby Erwin, Ginny Lenington, and diminutive, but slave-driving coxie, Robert Van Etten.

FTU BASKETBALL Coach Torchy Clark, with the aid of Ben Meixl, assistant coach, and Dr. Frank Rohter, athletic director, are on the

verge of signing two of the most sought after players in Wisconsin. Almost ready to sign on the dotted line is a 6-10 All State center and a 6-6 forward, who can also play guard.

FTU'S MIKE FERRELL, the state's leading college hitter, has recently become engaged. While coming out of a McDonald's in Daytona Beach after playing Embry-Riddle (about a month

you may run into.

DON SISEMORE, a freshman member of FTU's varsity basketball team, holds the dubious distinction of owning the state prep record for most technical fouls in a game.

While playing for Avon Park during his junior year, Don was playing in a hotly contested district tournament. During a mad scramble, one of the officials called technical no. 1 against Sisemore. When he tried to get a word in, he was quickly assessed with no. 2 technical. (Two technical fouls... and you are out of the game.) Technical fouls no. 3, 4 and 5 came as Sisemore was leaving the court—just getting his money's worth in.



DON SISEMORE

ago), Ferrell and some of his teammates found two young ladies from Orlando with car trouble.

Since it was a Sunday, Ferrell talked baseball coach Doug Holmquist into helping the maidens in distress. Holmquist, who did not like the idea eventually consented and told Ferrell he had the "responsibility." After they got to Orlando, it was Ferrell who got the "job" of taking the girls home and he soon asked one of them out.

Ladies, remember that trick. You guys on the baseball team had better stay alert on your next trip. You never know you

HATS OFF TO Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. At the Rollins-FTU baseball game last Tuesday night, won by Rollins 1-0, ATO came out 25 members strong to give the team vocal support. And if you know ATO, you know they are good vocal supporters-of anything. When ATO brother George Royal laced a two-out single in the ninth inning, well, that just about did in good, ol' Tinker Field.

This is fantastic. I think all fraternities should make an effort to support en masse all sports, especially sports such as tennis and baseball, which have desperately sought crowd support all season. ATO got its just reward. After the game, FTU coach Doug Holmquist made a special effort to shake hands with hearty ATO spokesman Fred Maust for a job well done.

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